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DEMOCRACY WILL PICK THE POTATO BUG



work alone, " acob Schiff telegraphed: "Would there were more Rosenwalds RICH RUSS GIRLS Chicago." AS WHITE SLAVES

Naval Station Men to Buy \$1,000,000 Liberty Bonds

Capt. Meffett, because of the dozens of requests he has had from men in training, has arranged a plan whereby \$1,000,000 of the Liberty loan will be taken at the naval station. There are now \$,000 men in training, and this will soon be increased to 20,000. If each man takes a \$100 bond by making small payments, the \$1,000,000 portion of the issue will soon be exhausted. The men will be urged to send their bonds home.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1917,



TEACHERS QUIT

Unions Agree to Action; Victory for Loeb in Outcome.

ident of the labor federation. "With drawal from the union labor mov is the only way that the tea ganisation can remain intact. They have a chance to stay together in that way, and the principles of unionism will re-main imbedded, in them."

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Six Reasons Given. he withdrawal. They were: 1. Because of the Loeb rule,

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United States will have 100,000 sen in France before this year's guard go in September.

American officials explain how

Germany has sought to rule world through military and eco power exerted toward southeast. ABROAD.

London reports German attempt against advanced posts near Epehy broken up. Berlin reports renewed activity near Arras. English attempts to advance repulsed.

vith sanguinary losses.

U-boats sink three grain laden wedish ships, released under reciprocal agreement. Press united in expressing indignation over Ger-

BRITISH RENEW PUSH; WIN MILE FRONT FROM FOE

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COMPLETE DRAFT PLANS. All the plans for the registration of the selective draft force are now com claims repulse of foe on whole front attention to the appointment of the local

> for the army training camps has bee worked out by the commission on train ing camp activities recently appointed by Secretary of War Baker. Baseball will be the principal game relied upon

SINGING IN ALL CAMPS.

BOXING TO BE PRATURE.

LATE NEWS

between the French and British commands. The relations between Gen. Nivell and Haig were far from pleasant, and when David Lloyd George was in France a month ago the real purpose of his visit was to smooth over these difficulties.

GENBVA, May 20, via Paris, 10:25 p. m. (Switzerland.)—The Journal de Geneve says the Swins authorities are actively engaged in the formation of a commission to go to the United States to clear up misunderstandings regarding Switz-

LONDON, May 21, 3:47 a. m.

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Col. Sanborn Seeks 650 Men on Rush Call from Washington.

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to One Purpose. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

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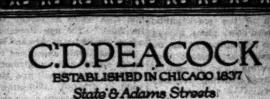
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U. S. AUTHORITIES RAID BLIND PIGS **NEAR TWO CAMPS**

Federal authorities, backing up the requests of Capt. W. A. Moffett of the United States naval training station at Lake Bluff, Col. Nicholson of Fort Sheridan, and Secretary Josephus Daniels of the navy department, took up the matter of cleaning out the blind pigs in Waukegan and North Chicago late Saturday and early yesterday, with the result that thirty boose joints were raised.

ington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.] The raids were made by the combined forces of France will be reconstructed and operated by 10,000 in railroad men, to be organized into the United States engineer mand of United States engineer mand of United States engineer as soon as they can be assembled apped.

The raids were made by the combined forces of the United States marshal's office and the sheriff's office in Lake county. Most of the raids were in so-called "locker clubs,"

The contingent was divided into squads and a thorough cleanup was started. Henry Werner, proprietor of a "locker club," grabbed the warrant out of the deputy's hand and struck him in the nose. He was locked up. Among those arrested was William McCanney, formerly an alderman, and also Thomas McCann, also formerly an alderman and owner of the Waukegan baseball club.

All the warrants were made returnated before Faderal Commissioner Mason today. It is said that the federal authorities will keep after the blind pigs until they are routed out.

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CHARLES H. WACKER,

"BATTELEVATED" FLEET TO ATTACK The Major and His Four Sons-A Draw Bout-Item

AJ. CHARLES L. CAVANAUGH, in charge of the examination of applicants, saw his family yesterday for the first time in six months. His wife and four sons have been in El Paso since Maj. Cavanaugh took his command there last July. Three of the four boys are going to be soldiers. He wants the fourth to be a millionaire to support the rest. Two of the boys have been to the Southern Military academy and have challenged their father, who is one of the five best shots in the army, to a contest at marksmanship.

First Sergeant Otis J. Haynie of Company H. Illinois section, lost his chance for epaulettes. The war department or determined for epaulettes. The war department or department or determined for epaulettes. The war department or department or determined for epaulettes. The war department or department or department or department or department or determined for epaulettes. The war department or department or department or department or department or department or determined for epaulettes. The war department or department or determined for exam and will repeat the attack cach day for the days. Then the four hattack Chicago this morning in quest of recruits and will repeat the attack cach day for the days. Then the four hattack Chicago this morning in quest of recruits and will repeat the attack cach day for the days. Then the four hattack Ch

Cooks are wanted for the regiment,

lar army man, he obeyed the order, which meant a lost commission. The men of Company H were indignant.

"Men not back from Chicago by taps and have challenged their father, who is one of the five best shots in the army, to a contest at marksmanship.

"Filipine" Beck, who served for years in the Philippines, and Charles Wirt, who was with the Illinois artillery in San Antonio, staged a boxing match in Company 2 barracks. The contest went eight rounds to a draw.

Wallace A. Ball, a Chicago man, left the camp to accept a commission as second lieutenant in the regular marines. He was a member of Company 6.

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ITALIAN FRONT.

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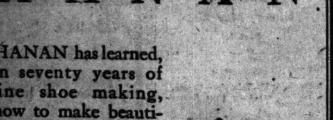
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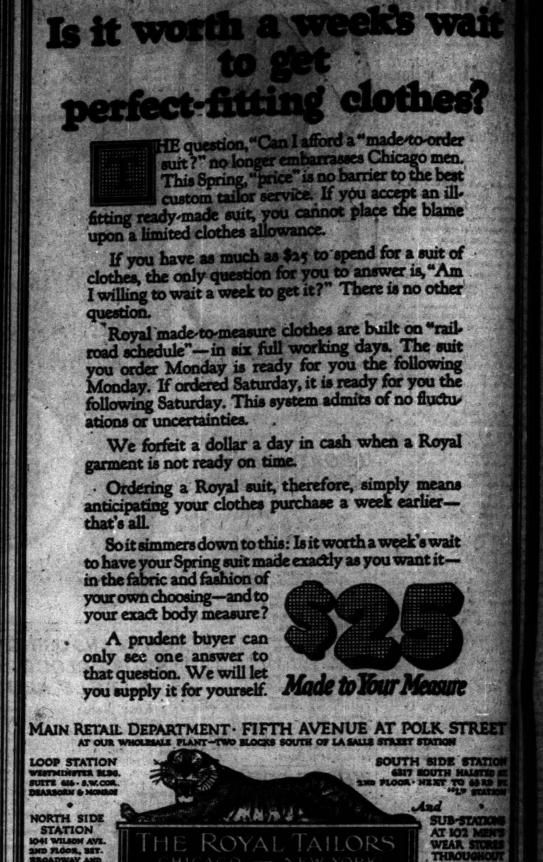
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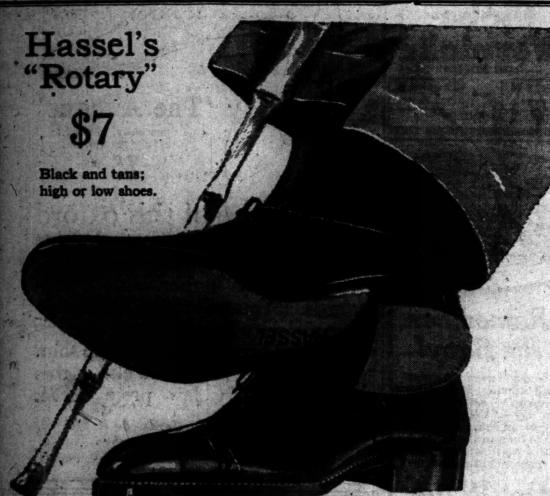
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"He profits most who serves best."

THAT'S the motto of the Chicago Rotary Club; it's a good motto; it's also the basis of the success of the Hassel shoe business. Mr. Hassel is a member of the Rotary Club.

Every business has to "profit"; if it doesn't, then it can't go on. Our business has gone on, and is going on; it's a profitable business because we try to make it serve.

Guaranteeing your satisfaction doesn't mean that we think you're not going to be satisfied. It's simply our way of saying we're sure of our quality. The new spring styles in shoes are all here: \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Dearborn and Van Buren Northwest (Hassel's) Corner. Monadnock Block

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n's Press Indignant Submarine Act-Hit English, Too.

OLM. via London, May 20,— the Swedish steamers Vester-tons), Aspen (3,103 tons), and tons), laden with grain from as received here late last night

eight members of the crew of and two men aboard the Ves-d been lost.

had been lost.

All Sweden Angered,
apers of all shades of opinion
ited today in voicing indignation
spedoing of the three steamers,
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The Germans' Dastardly Deed
Sweden," and characterizes it
iliberate and bloody " crime, It
that a land which is capable of
sed is capable of anything,
agens Nyheter says: "Our
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spland Also Blamed.
Shoims Dagblad says a share
tion must be vented on Ength delayed the departure of
the until after May 1, but that mere until after May 1, but that and foremost feeling must be see against the methods of the naubmarine campaign. It adds: a sinkings may give further proof danger of invading the blockade but it was sympathy for Germany II as provisions for Sweden that fown with the ships."

Svenska Dagbiadt also accuses not of deliberately delaying the detection of the ships, but continues; "It as plain that the Germans are ding without the slightest elegry regard for our rights as neu-

French Military Men Lost.

RIS, May 20.—The French passenteamship Colbert (5.894 tons), caranumber of French military person, was torpedeed and sunk in the erranean April 30 by a Teuton subsection of the vessel, lost their The official statement says:

I steamer Colbert, in the service admiralty and having on board a number of military passengers, apedeed in the Mediterranean on mining of April 30 by a submarine, may persons were killed, among

Spanish Ship Sunk. IID, via Paris, May 20.—Fisher

HT LOST: PICKED UP. York, May 20.—[Special.]—members of the crew of the attamer Parthenon, who were to have periahed after their was torpedoed off Fastnet on b, was picked up four days later critish, steamer. They were remissing on May 14 in cable adole the local agent of the Parthe-

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display a large variety of lesks. Work is a pleasure STANDARD" desk. Let



James Edward Taylor

The expeditious manner in which the police operated in hunting for the lost James Edward Taylor, 3 years old, is as follows:

James Edward went for a spin on his velocipede and at 5 o'clock yesterday had not returned to his home.

217 South Robey, street.

At 5 o'clock the parents notified the West Lake street police.

At 8:40 o'clock the parents asked TRIF TRIBUNE if something could be done to get action.

THE TRIBUNE if something could be done to get action.

At 8:50 THE TRIBUNE called the West Lake station. The sergeant said he had not yet sent out a report of James' loss.

At 9:15 THE TRIBUNE, after calling all stations, found James in the West Thirteenth street station. The fact of his discovery had not been communicated to other stations.

And James had been found at 6 o'clock.

We Thank our many patrons

who assisted in making this our

most successful sale.

Recent additions to

German Officer, Lamar and Martin Convicted as Munition Spies.

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Liberty Loan Bonds

Show your patriotism by subscribing for one or more of these Liberty Loan Bonds. They come in de-nominations of

\$50 and \$100 and upward, on installment

Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank

All purchases made

during this sale, if

desired, will be

charged on June ac-

count, payable in

Colby's Offer Fine Bedroom Furniture

This week we intend to clear our floors of many fine sets of bedroom furniture made of walnut, mahogany and in various enamels. These sets remain as incomplete samples from this spring's purchases.

at Maker's Cost and Less

The designs are of the present vogue, of the Louis XVI period and others of English design. While many of these sets are not complete for our display, still sets of four, five and seven matched pieces will easily complete the furnishing of the average bedroom.

There are no better designs on the market at any price; Colby Quality is unsurpassed, and the values offered in this week's clearance are well worth your prompt consideration.

(Illustrated Above)

A four-piece bedroom set consisting of large dresser with

Other Notable Values Not Illustrated

Italian Yellow Enamel Bedroom Set, hand painted floral decorations. A most interesting set for country home. 9 piece set reduced to......\$290.00

Louis XVI Ivory Enamel Set, round and twin beds, inset

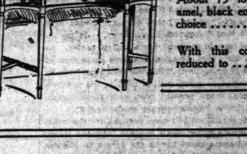
Hepplewhite set of black enamel, painted floral decorations, a complete set of 11 pieces, very unusual and decorative. Special at . . . \$650.00 Old English design in walnut, set of 7 pieces. A remarkable value at \$195.00

Other sets at \$375,00, \$985.00, \$650.00.



Toilet Tables Choice, \$29.00

With this collection a few bedroom desks, also \$25



Louis XVI Dressers at \$69.00

The dresser illustrated is made of mahogany with plate glass top or in ivory enamel with white marble top, and represents a dr value of remarkable interest and value.

Other dressers, full size beds and twin beds at very low prices.



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The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

Furniture correctly made and correctly designed is offered in the Colby store at little, if any, more than you are expected to pay for furniture of doubtful design and questionable quality.

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FATE OF POLAND

ites. The jury disagreed as to four other defendants.

While no statement was made by the prosecution, it is understood that Frank Buchanan, H. Robert Fowler, Herman Schultels, and Jacob C. Taylor, upon whose guilt the jurors were unable to agree, will not be brought to trial again. "Of course we are gratified," said John Lord O'Brien, speaking for the prosecution. "The verdict is a complete vindication for the department of justice, and it also should carry conviction as to the extent of the German propaganda in this country."

Capt. Rintelen, who was paymaster for Lamar and Martin in the anti-munitions operations of Labor's National Peasee council, did not appear disturbed at the verdict.

"It is fair and just," he declared, when asked his opinion.

It was intimated that Rintelen may be sent to a detention camp rather than to a prison because of the assistance he is reported to have given the government.

ment.

The penalty for the offense charged kingdom of Poland into life, left the boundaries of the kingdom unsettled and did not name the future regent or \$5,000 fine or both

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our salesforce will' positively enable us to give you the satisfaction you deserve. Continuation of Our Clearance Sale Supreme

Hundreds of extremely beautiful models have been marked at radically reduced prices for this amazing sale, in order to clear them out at once for new summer apparel coming in daily. The past week was a remarkable success—but we have determined that this week MUST be even better—and therefore these prices prevail, which we doubt will ever again be possible.

Sale Starts This Morning

Street Dresses

splendid assortment of serges, crepe de Chines, worsteds, checks and the new twills, some in solid colors. Values range to \$55.00. Are specially priced for this sale at

Afternoon Dresses

Including the latest favored models in many new fabrics. These dresses formerly sold up to \$65.00. Exceptional value at this special price

Street Dresses

We have grouped together in this lot broken lines, garments new this season, new materials, values up to \$55.00. Special at the low price of

Informal Frocks

Stunning new creations for formal and informal wear, pronouncedly up to the minute in colorings and materials. Previous-Specially priced at

Tailored Suits

Smart, but not too elaborate for every day out of doors wear. Un-surpassed for serviceable wear. Many of these suits were \$55.00. Are now offered at

Street Suits

These suits for the most part run to simple lines and moderate trimmings yet are undeniably smart, in the finest materials of the newest 2 weaves. Values to \$75.00. Special at...

Silk Suits

Suits in the new silks and satins, all imported fabrics, also the new designs in Khaki-Kool silks. Formerly priced at \$90.00. Special

Semi-Dress Suits

Of smart cut and really dis-tinctive designs, elaborately tai-lored and lined. Serges, worsteds, gabardines and silks, some valued previously at \$95.
Specially marked for this sale at the low price of ..

Street Coats

The new Yo-San, Khaki-Kool, silk jerseys, wool velours, some with the new Russian blouse back, for the out-of-doors miss or athletic woman. \$50 values. Are special at

Dress Coats

Of unquestionable style and the best materials. Duvetyns, bolivias, the new silks and satins, some previously sold for \$95,00, included in this offering at the special price of....

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PORTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ELL. MADES ACT OF

MONDAY, MAY 81, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NO ROOSEVELT DIVISIONS.

ident Wilson in finding it imp sevelt's offer to raise two voluntee ns and take the American colors directly ance has decided wisely, we think.

ered the war to conduct it efficiently and ily. There would be no excuse for the United States if it did not do so.

ch men are without experience, but are engagone in which people have learned by very

They might have been romantic, but they not have been efficient. Col. Roosevelt

aroused in the country by the colonel's resailing to France. But that enthusiasm not win a mile of trench for the colonel's re, and a disaster to untrained troops ht have been depressing to this nation and its

er have been in it the president is sending a sion of the best troops the United States has. may not be able to do a great deal, being n in the great armies of our allies, but

ned troops to do less than the United States

os, will gratify his desire for service, and good qualities.

e his good qualities.

But, meanwhile, the president has emphasized ational need and has done so effectively, sed is for personal subordination to national acy and for the coolest effectiveness in na-

th grips, and the best nerves, the steadi the best provided bodies will win.

This is a business we are in, a bad business, but business, not a spasm.

LOAN SHARKS AND PRIVATE

Occasionally legislative processes leave the nor-mal mind groping for an explanation. How, any, ted to represent the people, or any group elected to represent the people, could find th institutions as loan sharks and unregulated vate banks avoids the comprehension.

The practices indulged in by unregulated banks, en they are bad, and by loan sharks, when they good, trade upon the weaknesses, the helpless credulity and desperate circumstances of le who are most in need of sustaining help the state and when they are most in need that there is no help for them.

A state cannot ignore the weakness which may in its composition. It must help weakness to aderstand its causes and find a remedy. It canafford to expose weakness to the worst conse ces which may be imposed by shrewd and un ecrupulous men who make a business of seeking out credulity to make a profit out of it.

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

a fashion or other the American people but are going into the ordeal by fire. nust meet the test, with their money and their bodies. The nation wants, now, the that America is "contemporary posterity." with their bodies. The nation wants, now, the people's money. It is a test of patriotism. The "opportunity" has been realized for the country and people these many decades, and the things about as a disaster in China, but when a page in Chicago newspapers carries the names in casualty lists we shall know that it has touched us.

Wars are won by money and men. The money

ountries there is an exultant peen as if a vic-ory had been won and tens of thousands of prisers were being herded to the rear,

A CALL FOR PATRIOT SHEPHERDS. 400

While the country is awakening to the manifold nergencies created by the war let us have some concerted effort to augment our flocks of sheep and our supply of wool. If the slaughtering of would acquire a few sheep with a view to eventually having a flock, the cities would have made a good investment and a big beginning would have made swamping the postal clerks. It is hoped rather to swamping the postal clerks. It is hoped rather to divert this business to express and freight offices than to cut it down.

Once the Mexican ordered many articles, especially of fashion, from Europe by mail, and it is natural that the upper classes should use mail orders now from the United States; while the lower classes are from the United States; while the lower classes are

uthorities tell us that we ought to have 100.1000 sheep of shearing age to provide the 600.1000 pounds of wool required each year to make clothing. Actually, this improvident country to depend on 50,000,000 sheep for its demestic oi. For years we have suffered the commonic entailed in sending to the corners of the earth the United States, that it used to approximate \$50,100 200 a very American going across the border must take one along, and the illustrations and prices need no translation.

All this helps us to remember that in normal times haif the total of Mexico's imports used to be from the United States, that it used to approximate \$50,1000 and 1000 and 10

him agree to advance the mency for the purchas of a certain number of sheep on condition th they be properly pastured and housed by sub-banites. Boy floouts. Camp Fire Girls, or other who can show ability and willingness to full their part of the agreement. Let the patrior shepherds pay for their flocks when they ha uch a guarantee would involve very little risk, my sheep dealer will testify.

The sheep on thousands of English estates and marks and in a few American city parks point to the practicability of such a plan as we have out-lined. Such a movement would give wholesome and instructive employment to many-boys and girls, it would eliminate the outling of many above all, it would go a long way toward the solu-

uately that the case is fully stated. We A BUTCHER KNIFE FOR THE PORK. "Repeal the 'pork' bill!" cries our neighbor the Post, and we answer, "Great head!" Flood control can wait. Rivers and harbors can wait. Public buildings can wait. War is on, and America needs the money.

Cleverly, but needlessly, the Post goes in for argument. Here is congress levying a retroactive tax of one-third the amount of last year's incom tax levies. Very well, what's sauce for congress i sauce for us. Let us return the favor by asking congress to indulge in retroactive economies on ry, and put them in action in a hurry. We they would have been killed or defeated in a thore are in no mood just now to consider they demand that the wanton waste of the people' cash come everlastingly to a halt right here. Hit in their pocket-nerves, they loathe the pork barrel as never before. If they themselves were responsible for pork barrel politics, they promise to

Actually, the day approaches when, instead of a candidate's shouting, "Reflect me! I got you your extravagant federal building and \$1,000,000 to deepen Mud creek, and the 'fort' which, while a who have been long out of service or who joke and a scandal and a nuisance to the United States army, is a godsend to our local grocers,' the opposing candidate will shout, "Defeat that rahcal! He has disgraced you by looting the national treasury on your behalf. Worse, he ha do the best that Americans can do just indirectly robbed you. In the long run it is you, not merely the treasury, that foots the bills. One tremendous cause of the high cost of living is the outrageously high cost of being governed. 'Elect

me. I agree to stop waste." We can think of no more brilliant stroke of politics on the part of a congressman or senator than bolishing the pork barrel outright but canceling last year's appropriations. It would put millions on millions of dollars into the nation's war chest It would lighten taxation. It would measurably prevent the rise of prices. It would call forth from the man's every constituent a response remark ably like, "Good boy! Bully for you!"

FIGHTING THE SPANISH WAR AGAIN.

nally the reports of debates in congre ise the inquiry whether this is the war against pain or the war against Germany. Once in while congress seems to be fighting the Spanish war over, which probably is useless, inasmuch as Spain is not making much trouble for the United States just now.

San Juan may not be a convincing argument for the Germans to give up Belgium. They might regard it as a solution of the questions which vex the world, but they might think it immaterial. Evidently there are senators who think it in ortant. The thought occurs that we won the panish war once and do not have to fight it again. We have a new war on our hands.

Editorial of the Day

"AMERICA IS POSTERITY." [From the Philadelphia Ledger.]

riceley as his mind kindled and expanded over the rolden age to come, but not on European sho esing anew; with the full emotion of the momen most critical period of the world's history, the same idea, ex-Premier Viviani during his visit here finely said that "America is posterity." It is, indeed! The hope of the elder earth and its savior. As all know, for years America has been acclaimed as the "land of opportunity," but the keen eyed Frenchman, a statesman every inch of him, in the present of our magnificent present saw with fresh insight

Wars are won by money and men. The money And the fact that we must, however, fight side by needed now. The giving of it is a test of detion, an indication of will, and a demon- after years of peaceful effort and strife makes all the more significant the recognition by those familiar with all that Europe has achieved that we have really anticipated the future, and have made America truly all that posterity could expect.

Viviani is right. Our present is Europe's future eur own future is beyond the imagination as to posbilities when we have made the world safe for nocracy abroad as well as here.

MEXICO'S VANISHED TRADE.

[From the New York Post.] When the Mexican peon begins to pore over p could be curtailed and if at the same time to the authorities in every city, large and small, of an order by the Mexican government doubling

prities tell us that we ought to have 100;- learning. It is a rare rural home in the west or

el. But now Australia and South Africa, 000,000 a year, and that it can be made much more oal exporters to the United States, must if Mexico scon enters upon a period of stability.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: 'Hew to the Line, Let the quipe fall where they may.

HOBACE'S DEFT. "Ubt quid dater of inledo charita."
Some ride, some golf, some bridge, some bit
When I have time to burn I scribble,
in lightest vein and, maybe, poorly—
This is a peccadillo, surely. This is a peccadillo, surely.

It hurts you, friend? You hate it? Yes?
I'll sound the poets' S. O. S. For we are thick 'round here as leaves Upon the upas tree, or thieves. We do not ask you to admire:

RHAPS the plain, in many ways, people wo government or the banks made provision for sto the bonds. A man who doesn't sport a safety-dep ox can't carry bonds around in his hat.

LOCAL PRIDE. IOCAL PRIDE.

[From the Shrevsport, La., Times.]

Mrs. Ammen of Alexandria welcomed the delagates in behalf of Louisians. "We welcome you to a city of salcons—a city of great sin," said Mrs. Ammen. "We hope you will do us benefit, But the city is a great one, the greatest of the South, and we hope you will love it as we do." NATHAN STRAUS reproaches the New York rich because their donations to war charities have been small. But, my dear, they have spent all their money for French and English flags.

Mother's Snappy Stuff. [From "The Saller," by J. G. Snaith.] "I know that," snapped Mother.
"I don't know," snapped Mother, "I never said he could," snapped Mother.

Allen, a cabaret singer."—Local item.
Twinkle, Twinkle, little star, Now I know just what you are.

step and in every particular under expert and profes sional advice." The obvious comment is a proverb, the first word of which is "Better" and the last word never."

B. R.: "Tell Pitts about the lady who is having her decorating done over because it peeled off on her."
C. B. S.: "Mrs. Adams said she got along nicely till she reached the green, and then she fell down on her putt."

I. A. A.: "Picture the plight of my friend whose coffee boiled ever on her."

J. H. F.: "A South Bend lady fractured her feed

pipe, and her oil ran out on her. My dear, you should have seen her!"

F. E. N.: "The New York Times reports that while Hollweg was speaking the whole reichstag hung on his lips." Hi G.: "Don't overlook the golfer who had a long

putt sunk on him."

Dunroy: "Vaudeville acrobats know the sensation.

The audience always walks out on 'em.". ONE advantage in a censorship is, it lends uncommon interest to the daily news. One may believe anything he pleases, or nothing. The imagination

wholly unhampered.

TO ARIES.

Line stars appear, and some go back;
Some fade like meteors in the night.
One brilliant in the Zodiae nits a clear, unchanging light.

The clouds sometimes obscure its rays; me burnt out Vega intervenes A double, dying, dims its blaze, Or like a stellar reaper gleans.

But coming down, dear bard, to earth, Why hast thou stilled thy golden lute? Bient in thy songs are sweetness, mirth, And cheer. Let not the strings be mute

Thy flights I fain would emula 3. Fire-touched thy lines, and strong and clear.
What stately themes, Line Laureate—
The seasons and celestial sphere! C. W. A.

A YEAR ago Marse Henry Watterson paid a trib ite to Bill Stone in the following w. c. words: "Mr. Stone of Missouri, for example, he who rattles 'round as chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the senate, is as flabby as his own numshoes. With the late Mr. Pecksniff, he says: 'Let us be calm,' and proceeds to argue the case from the German point of view. Heaven help the bonor of the flag if this frog of a statesman had the final vote and word about it."

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

[From an Ohio paper.] My wife having left me, all persons are warned not to have any dealing with her without my consent. I buy produce Fridays and Saturdays. C. S. RICE, Belpre, O.

The police and military authorities " WOW the Americans!" headlines the Lokal An after a prolonged investigation, finally teiger. Exactly. And what they will eventually do came to the conclusion that the marquis was believed to be in possession of pathe Teuts will be a genug. pers and notes relating to the defer Preparedness. of Besancon and to the mobilization and

There was a young woman named Gore, Who bought postage stamps by the score; "Better buy while they're cheap, Since they're easy to keep,"

Said this foxy young woman named Gore. ALMOST time to hit those red-plush seats again.

JUST ABOUT. Sir: Old Man Plate had the right idee: "The truth s, that the state in which the rulers are most reluctant to govern is best and most quietly governed, and the state in which they are most willing is the worst." That just about nicks Bill's case, doesn't it?

by the thieves to impregnate the atmos WANDERER. SPEAKING of the "cardinal principles of food phere of the room and thus dull the ontrol," one cardinal principle is to stop eating when senses of the sleeping officers before any attempt was made to search for the you feel you could eat as much more. That way

Restore the Embarge!

[A. P. dispatch.] Pittsburgh, May 17.—Fifty soldiers of a Philadelphia company, on guard in the Pittsburgh dis-trict, were ill to-day with poisoning. All ate bread pudding at the restaurant of Carl Miller, who is under arrest. "FLOWERS are chosen as the fairest and dearest

sion of love."-Florist ad. Ain't it the truth? AS A MATTER OF EXACT FACT, YES.

Sir: Why don't they call the U. S. subs V-boats ren't they after the U's? SOUTHERN CHIVALRY. saw a gentleman in Memphis today rer his hat while conversing over the telephone with a

SECOND call for the o. f. Mexican crisis. Is there othing doing on our "exposed flank"? The Geme That Don't Get In. Full many a bull of purest ray serene

And waste its wheeseness on the p. r. air. MISTAKES slip in even in this column. Every three or four months an error gets by us. THAT being so-" beg your pardon." B. L. T.

Fails to escape the proof-room's eagle stare;

Full many a wheeze is born to blush unseen,

Questions pertinent to hygiens, aunitation, and prevention of a matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed on inclosed. Dr. Evans sett not make diagnoses or prescribe for individuals. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MACARONI FOR POTATOES. as potatoes are retailing at 5 cents a pound. When raw potatoes are selling at 5 cents a pound the cost of the edible part, after the pealing has been trummed away, will be 5½ cents a pound. Macaroni ts all edible. There is no waste. One pound of raw macaroni will make four pounds of cooked macaroni. One pound of macaroni costing 10 cents will cook into four pounds containing 1,860 calories. One pound of raw potatoes will cook into a little more than one pound of cooked potatoes with a little more than 440 calories.

The cooked macaroni will also contain more protein and more animal matter than potatoes as served. A pound of cooked macaroni will cost for the raw material 2½ cents, as against a cost of 5½ cents for potatoes. However, potatoes are base forming food and macaroni is an acid former. If macaroni is substituted for potatoes one should eat some sort of fruit or vegetables in addition to the regular diet to make enough base to balance the acid.

There are two other advantages of

"I never said he could?" snapped Mother.

"Did I say he could?" snapped Mother.

THERE is taxation without representation, and (as in the United States) taxation with misrepresentation, A book might be written—probably half a dozen have been written—on the varieties of taxes that have been written—on the varieties of taxes that have been imposed on the over-sulogized human race since the beginning of group-relations. And of all iniquitous, pernicious, and completely damnable taxes, the retroactive tax is the worst, Only a bone-headed congress would vote it.

LOOP ASTRONOMY.

"She was arrested on complaint of Miss Twinkle Allen, a cabaret singer."—Local item.

Comparing potatoes and rice, Jaffa says that rice is the more economical food of the two at prevailing prices. One pound of rice will cook to some where between two and one-quarter an four pounds. The comparison between potatoes and rice is favorable to rice even when the rice used is white rice.
There are three kinds of rice-brown,
milled head, and coated rice. Brown
rice is the unmilled grain. Milled or
head rice is the product of milling. Coated rice is head rice that has been treated varieties are about the same from the standpoint of nutrition. When brown standpoint of nutrition. When brown rice is milled the following products re-sult: 1. Head rice or white rice. 2. Brewer's rice, 3, Rice bran, 4, Rice

polish. 5. Screenings.

Brown rice is slightly richer in calories, much richer in fat and minerals, and slightly richer in protein than the white varieties. It should sell for less than the white rice because the miller would not be compelled to sell polished and brewer's rice, as he now does, and

Comtesse Solange Comminges de Guit-avt, he has no children, and the next in

The new duke some years before the

war, when serving as a captain of the

Fifty-first regiment of infantry, in gar-

rison at Besancon, was the object of a

which have never been discovered to this day. He was found lying uncon-scious in his bed, which was soaked with blood that had poured from a

wound inflicted by some sharp instru-

ment on the back of his head. The mar-

quis, as he was then, was unable to

give any account of how or from whom he had received the injury, the only explanation of which was to be found

in the fact that all his papers had been

that his nocturnal visitors had been some of those shady individuals who prior to the war used to make a living

by securing secret documents of this

kind in order to sell them to the German government.
This impression was strengthened by

the fact that the year previously a cap-tain of artillery at Besancon had been

subjected to an almost identically similar outrage. He, too, had been unable

to give any description of his assailants, the police expressing the conviction that in each case chloroform had been used

The Marmiers are a very ancient fam-

Huguenin de Marmier at Langres in

1380. The head of their house was created a marquis in 1740. On the death of

decade of the nineteenth century without male issue the husband of the eldest of

his two daughters-namely, the Marquis

sion from the crown to assume his fa-ther-in-law's title of duke and his seat

in the chamber of peers, though not the name of Choiseul; and in 1839 he re-ceived from King Louis Philippe letters

patent creating him Duke of Marmier. The new duke is his grandson.

daughter, the Comtesse Anne de Marnier, were a good deal in the pul

some years ago in connection with law-suits, one of the most entertaining of which was a suit brought by the duke and his daughter against the widowed Marquise de Contades, sister-in-law of

the duke and sunt of Anne de Marmier. The marquise was living with them, and

pointed as trustees of her large prop-erty and as her guardians. As evidence of the dementia of the

pulled about in every direction.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

RANCE'S new Duke of Marmier, marquise, it was shown that she enterfourth of his line, who has been tained a most extravagant affection for
called by the death of his father dolls, of which she had an immense col-

the front since the beginning of the war if the marquise had contented herself as a colonel of the Eighteenth regiment of Chasseurs and has always been a but complained that she insisted on soldier by profession. Married to the

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How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Daily reader writes: "Having res the inclosed article, and especially the part marked in ink, would you kind explain how do we, or can we, kno the rest of the part concerning sweathreads, liver, etc.? I thought they were healthy foods to eat occasionally.

"Should one eat cheese and bread and a glass of milk or buttermilk, say, for a noon lunch, or what should one eat with

"I hear cheese is constipating an digests everything but itself. What i

REPLY,

Limburger and other high tasting an smelling chooses are relatively rich in am monia. Your senses furnish the only criterion you need. Sweethreads, liver, kidney and other organs are wholesome foods for most people. They are not good for persons with a tendency to gout or kidney

Cheese, bread and milk make a good lune

ENLARGEMENT OF SPLEEN Mrs. E. S. Writes: "[1] What is the cause of chiargement of the spleen?
"[2] Is there help or cure for it?
"[3] What are the symptoms?
"[4] How would it affect a person that is over 70 years old?"

REPLY

1. There are several causes. Among them are malaria, leukemis, tryhoid fever, pneumonia, prolonged suppuration, passive congestion of the splean-primary splenomegaly.

2. Depends on the cause. If due to malaris it can be cured by the use of quinine and

and mugs, engraved with the names which they bore, and adorned with the

armorial bearings of the ancient and il-lustrious house of De Contades.

It was added that the dolls were of the size of children, and so exquisitely

finished in every respect that in the dim light which the widowed marquise, like so many elderly ladies affected, they

were readily mistaken for human beings. They were looked after by a head

nurse and three undernurses, one of whom wore, by the orders of the mar-

THE BLIND GIANT

The Legal Friend of the Peop

Valparaiso, Ind., May 12.—[To the Le-ral Priend of the People.]—My father gal Friend of the People.]—My father died about eighteen years ago and my father's father died two years ago and the title of my grandfather's property is in the name of his widow. Have I, his grandchlid, a right to my portion of the estate on the death of the widow even if she leave a will leaving me out? The property is located in the state of Illinois.

2. If a will is made by a parent leaving the property to all of the children but one, can that one break the will?

8. I have been told in making a will the sum of \$1 had to be left to the child that was not respembered in the will. Is that so?

M. L. D.

1. No.
2. Not on that ground alone.
3. Not necessary.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

Chicago, May 15.—[To the Legal Friend of the People,]—Please advise whether or not the Supreme Court of Illinois has recently handed down a decision holding a city tax on automobiles as Illegal.

Some time ago the papers of this city stated that all monies collected for city auto tax for 1917 would be refunded. I auto tax for 1917 would be refunded. I am advised by the city tax bureau that this decision does not apply to the city of Chicage.

DUDLEY J. HEALY.

The decision to which we suppose you refer merely hild that a city cannot tax autos owned outside the limits.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

fourth of his line, who has been tained a most extravagant affection for called by the death of his father dolls, of which she had an immense colto the succession of the family lection. The plaintiffs explained in court honors and estates, has been serving at that it would have been all very well CANNOT SET DEED ASIDE. Canton, Ill., May 14—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Some time ago I made a quitclaim deed to my son. At living children, invariably having half a dozen seated with her at dejeuner and at dinner, causing them to be waited upon by the footmen, and served with the avt, he has no children, and the next in the line of succession is his only brother, Stephen, also an officer of the army, who has nothing but daughters. So that it looks as if the dukedom of Marmier having their own silver spoons, forks.

READER.

A quitclaim deed is as effective as a conveyance as a warranty deed. The principal difference is in the warranty which the latter gives. Your will of property so conveyed would have no effect. Such a deed without any conditions made to your son as a gift cannot be set aside. ot be set saids.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR.

VALUE OF SHARES D LIABILITY.

Chicago, May 12.—[To Friend of the People.]—I we chased ten shares of stock as in an Illinois corporation of this company incorporated laws of Delaware, capital at creased, and stock which I is changed for fifty shares of new company, having a To what extent, if any creditors or in the matter that may be made by the

It depends on the contract exchange as to the right of to assess any further payme the rights of creditors, it depends the value of the ten shares the par value of the fifty sha ved in exchange, TRIBUNE LAW DI

Chicago, May IJ.—[To Friend of the People.]—I owner on Winthrop aver Hollywood and Ardmore a six inch posts, from the r to the sidewalk? As a th give this particular property the ance of a regular cattle pen by

DEPENDS ON ASSI Chicage, May 15.-[To Friend of the People.]-I or to another party and I had trouble to with my creditors. I the an assignment for their be wages even if I live

> Depends on the terms of the Ordinarily the creditors agree to share of the assets in dischar-claims. If this was the case, TRIBUNE LAW DE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

whom wore, by the orders of the marquise, the peculiar apparel, comprising a white cap with long streamers, the cloak and the gay colored skirt of a typical Burgundy Nou-Nou, or wet nurse. They were also taken out by their nurses for drives in the Bois de Boulogne, in equipages especially devoted to their use.

But the French tribunals, after due deliberation, eventually rendered a decision But the French tribunals, after due deliberation, eventually rendered a decision
on the strength of the evidence concerning the dolls, pronouncing the widowed
marquise non compos mentis, and appointing her brother-in-law, the Duke of
Marmier, and his daughter, Anne de
Marmier, as her guardians, and as the
trustees of her great fortune, which thay
inherited at her death.

Another suit in which the remarks at the satisfaction of paying my compliment to

Another suit in which the name of the late Duke de Marmier figured prominently was that which he brought, in inently was that which he brought, in conjunction with his kinsman, the late Duke of Fitzjames, against the government on the subject of the Paris Opera Comique. The latter is owned by the government and when it built the present house to take the place of the one ways be right, but our country, right or ent house to take the place of the one destroyed by fire in 1888, the two dukes demanded that a box on the grand tier, in every way equal to that assigned to in every way equal to that assigned to the use of the president of the repub-lic, should be constructed and furnished for them free of cost. They based their application for this curious privilege. But does it imply that we are application for this curious privilege, ac, odd and so incongruous under the under obligation, for our country's sake, so, odd and so incongruous under the under obligation, for our country's sake, to call wrong right? Does it imply that

eo odd and so incongruous under the régime of the republic, on an agreement made in 1781 between Louis XVI. and the last Duke of Choiseul, that is to say, their grandfather, the Duke de Choiseul's younger daughter having married a Duke of Fitzjames.

This last Duke de Choiseul owned the site on which the Opera Comique now stands and he ceded it to Louis XVI. at a nominal sum for the construction of a royal theater, in coasideration of enjoying in perpetuity a box and adda.

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This last Duke de Choiseul owned the site on which the Opera Comique now stands and he ceded it to Louis XVI. at a nominal sum for the construction of enjoying in perpetuity a box and adjacent salon, as fine as that of the royal loge, and on the grand tier.

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The sovernment of the republic at first declined to consider the application of the two dukes, on the ground that it was preposterous for such a of grant to have been made in perpetuity or, having been made by the monarchy, and to be continued indefinitely by the results of the two dukes on the ground that it was preposterous for such a first declined to consider the application of the two dukes, on the ground that it was preposterous for such a first declined to consider the application of the two dukes, on the ground that it was preposterous for such a first declined to consider the application of the two dukes, on the ground that it was preposterous for such a first declined to consider the application of the such that the fellow who goes properly and life, does he not deserve some consideration? Is he less a partiot than the fellow who goes proposterous for such a first declined to consider the application of the such that the such tha grant to have been made in perpetuity or, having been made by the monarchy, to be continued indefinitely by the republic. But on the matter being republic. But on the matter being referred to the courts the latter, in final appeal and after protonged litigation, decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in the possession of their decided in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of their decided in favor of the plaintiffs, confirming them in the possession of the plantiffs and the following them in the possession of the plantiffs and the plantiffs and the plantiffs and the plantiffs are protoned in the plantiffs and the pla

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RAISE MORE H Chicago, May 19.—[Editor of Tune.]—Under the present or with the food supply demanding tention of the people, every rethe shortage and the possible should be studied. One of the important of the food deficients products derived from the lact. from this source being the portant in its line. Within the present general the most important sources

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conscience? And if it means this, what try.

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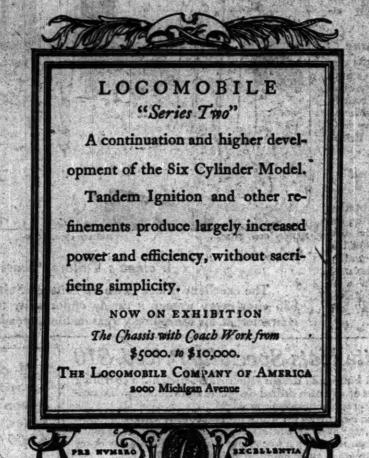
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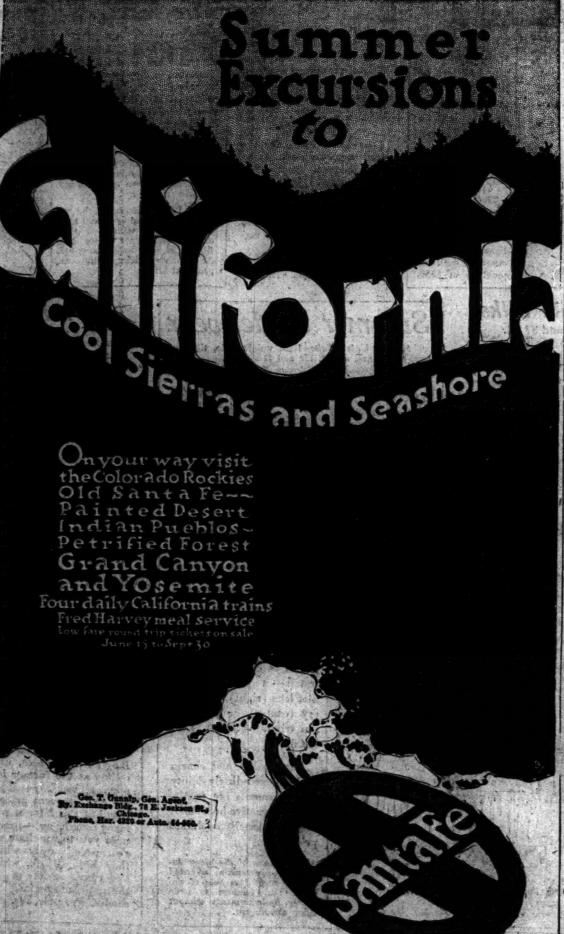
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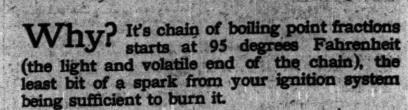
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CLUB WOMEN GOING TO EAT **GARDEN WEEDS**

The Chicago Woman's club has a garden at Eightieth street and Jeffrey avenue. The vegetables have not yet appeared to plant four
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weeds. Mrs. J. C. Bley, president of
the Housewives' league, was out at the
yarden yesterdry demonstrating the edibic values of weeds. "Wild animals
have always thrived on them, and they
are as good for humana," Mrs. Bley said.
All workers have been requested to send
their reports to headquarters, 520 Monroe building.

A pack of dandellons and wild lettuce
out into inch and a half strips and served
with green papper and a little onion
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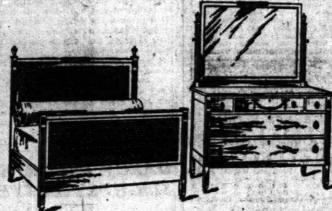
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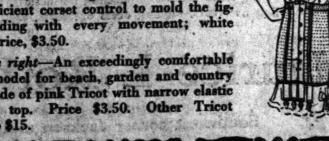
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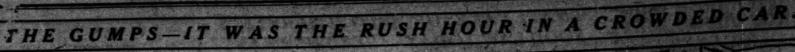
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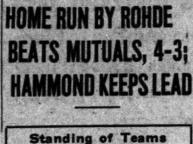
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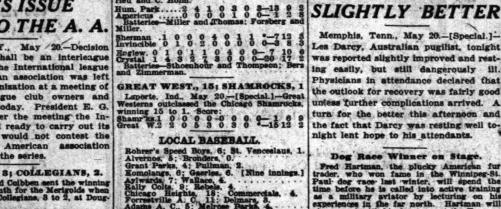


SOUTH CHICAGO TEAM WINS LEAGUE SHOOT, TWO TIE FOR SECOND

I. L. PUTS ISSUE UP TO THE A. A.

DARCY REPORTED

unless further complications arrived. A turn for the better this afternoon and









STON HALTS RCH OF SOX 12-1 TRIUMPH

s Coeps Chicago from 1st Place—Risberg and Barry Hurt.

TY I. E. SANBORN, with his bean ball and his carranded the White Sox of smight win and a slear title the yesterday, permitting the cop an undeserved victory

time ball put in an appearance in tening and nearly started a which was diplomatically avoid-basire Nailin. Hap Felsch, the start of the underhanded hurler, award Mays with ire in his the in his eyes. Nailin ruled to ball had nicked Felsch's should booed him away to first base, and Catcher Thomas for kick-

Inceked Out in Mixup.

The ware weakened in the war of the same inning by a col
tend to base between Barry,
and Risbert, tagging. The

profit in making the putout, and

stocked the ball out of his

like knocked Barry out for

Risberg retired at the end

too grossy to continue.

which wrecked the two inals cost the White Sox the game, put proved the winning run resultit. The Rowlands, however, it have copped in the third, when set after Mays hard and whaled in clean singles, but scored only to because two runners were cut

white Sox outbatted their rivals mall margin in spite of the gelid of, which froze the batting eyes teams. But the visitors fielded and had the breaks all the way.

Bens Stops Champions.

Scott was sent to the slab at the but two innings demonstrated it his day, so he was replaced by in the third, after the enemy had tard its two runs. Joe held the back the rest of the way, almy two hits in seven sessions, white Hose were foiled by their

sored first. One was out in money when Risberg fumbles grounder and the manager first Barry started for second and run play which was folled whout, and Risberg, trying to its error, rushed to cover secrat Collins' play at second and new to that side of the bag, berg reached the ball and into Barry head first at the me. The ball was knocked out was a had to be helped, off the the at had to be helped, off the

Table's Triple Scores Bun.

This is took Barry's place and score.

Holitzel smashed a triple over

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triple one but missed the ball and

Holitzel stand made second on Weaver's

Collins popped, but Ackson lives

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Houlds: filling the bases. After

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Holitzel play in the seventh.

which Weaver broke open single. Collins, popped, but singled to left, and so did string Weaver. Gandil poked to right and Jackson tried in it, but was nailed at the Booper. That play turned the Booper. The Booper is the Booper of the Booper. The Booper of t

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Agnew Is Shown Holding the Ball After the "Touch."



Joe Jackson

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AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pol. WINS HIS OWN GAME FROM YANKEES, 1 TO 1

Detroit, Mich., May 20.—Detroit de feated New York., 1 to 0, scoring the winning run in the eighth, when Specier was hit by a pitched ball and Bolandoubled. The contest was a pitcher battle between Boland and Russell. Wit one out and two men on in the fourt Cobb caught Baker's fly and threw or Maisel at the plate. Score:

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INDIANS WIN TWO.

eveland, C., May 20.—Cirveland won b
of the double header from Philadelph
1 and 5 to 2. Gould held Philadelph
me hit, Bates' triple in the first, it
driving in Philadelphia's only run. Ck
won by bunting. Bush was hit h
the second game, while Barby wo
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Montreal, 2; Richmond, 1 [second g

Artie Hofman Signed as

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American Glants won from Chicage Glants at American Glants park, 4 to 2 Walter Ball succeeded Wickware in the third inning for the Chicago Glants after Wickware had allowed four runs. Williams pitched a fine game for Foster's men, allowing only four hits. Two baggers by Duncan and Lloyd and an error in the first sewed up the game for the Americans. Score:

BROWNS, 4; SENATORS, 3.

8t. Louis, Mo., May 20.—Groom held Was
ingto nto six hits while his teammat
bunched six of their ten off Gallis in t
fourth and afth innings, St. Louis winnin
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Jim Vaughn Reluctant.

Jim Vaughn; one of the speed huries of the league and the man who was licked yesterday in a game he should have won, never has used the "head ball" and declined to do so yesterday although it is said Mitchell offere him \$10 for every one he would throw Vaughn declined the offer, want alon in a sportsmanlike way, and the Fhi lies realized it, took their too hold and knocked out a victory.

On the other hand, Grover Clevelan Alexander, perhaps the speedlest main the league, used the "bean ball" of several occasions in the Friday game.

Mitchell wants Even Chance.

Mitchell wants the Cub pitchers to do
the same thing. He doesn't mean to
turt any one, any more than Alexander
wished to hurt any of the Cubs, but
just the same unless a batter is spry in
dropping to earth, he is liable to be hit.
It is only to compete on even terms with
the others that Mitchell demands the
use of the "bean ball," and his wish is
not to hurt any one, but simply to
scare them, se they will not walk up
and bat with such confidence.

In Boston, Ed Reulbach shot one or
two at a batter's head, once dropping
Leslie Mann to earth. The same was
true in Brooklyn and also was true
here, and Mitchell figures that his pitchers
must use the same methods or be
left behind.

Look for a Casualty List.

Last year the Red Sox were accused
of too free use of the "bean ball," but
they won the pennant. There may be
some stories to write this week of players being beaned, but it may put the
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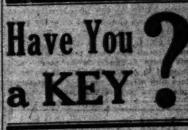
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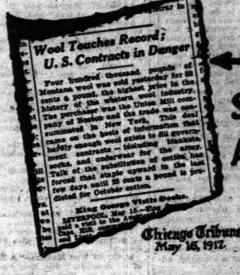
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in the future the author be allowed to do it. To my way of thinking, the cast is remarkable.

CURIOUS: Bryant Washburh was born in Chicago April 28, 1889. He went on the "legitimate" stage in 1907 and brimful of charm and is a clever actress. Russell Simpson, her supposed father; Mitchell Lewis, as Poleon Doret, the Frenchman who loves her, and Vrother in the Supposed that the was married to Mabel Forrest in 1914. He has one son, Bryant IV. Anything married.

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nounced.

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Mother's Ordeal," with Jean Sothern.
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rison—"The Count," with Charles Chap-lin; buriesque.
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The old recipes have been disco hand in a towel, nor was it easy to get meal into boiling water without lumps. But now we know it is just as well to start with the water cold, stirring as it heats up and thickens. If the mush is then put into a fireless cooker over night

then put into a fireless cooker over night it forms a more perfect jelly than the best mush ever bought.

The superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., will send any one for 5 cents Farmers' Bulletin 565 on "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It." This contains twenty-four pages and fitty-one recipes. Not all of these recipes are strictly up to date, while some of them are as historic and as representative as one could wish. There is a paragraph on "Combination of Corn Meal with More Highly Flavored Foods," and the recipes for tamales illustrate this use.

males illustrate this use.

A recipe for the best scrapple I have ever tried was printed here in this column not long ago as illustrating the ways a by-product of tried out suet could be used. Corn meal pine and bacon are quite universally liked, and I believe that we might work out new combinations of this nature. For the fireless cooker there is Indian pudding, which is delicious and nourishing. In bulletin 565 are recipes for ash cake, hoe cake, corn dodger, crackling bread, Zuñi Indian bread, Boston brown bread, South Carolina corn bread, etc.

Home Garden

Chicago parks protests against our mention of rising temperature, as he has found it an infallible sign of cold.

Before transplanting the foregoing the ground must be again forked or harrowed, as provided for tomatoes.

Peppers and okra are planted about fourteen inches apart in the row for ganden culture and eighteen inches for field culture. The distance between rows should be fourteen inches on the four foot bed, thirty-six inches, in gardens based on the plan of March 15, and forty-two inches in field culture, based on the plan of March 15. The insertion of plants is like that of cabbages, not like tomatoes.

Albert R. Brunker will speak on the constitutional convention, Senator L. H. Austin and John W. Gorby, executive officer of the National Security league, will also speak.

On riday the section for housewifely thrift of the Womn's Club Unit for Patriotic Service will have its third meeting. The discussion will be concerning the preservation of foods. [a] Canning by cold pack method. [b] Drying. [c] Preserving with salt. [d] Preserving of the British Empire, will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin, 7007 Union avenue.

Albert R. Brunker will speak on "Our

like tomatoes.

Egg plants are spaced twenty inches and twenty-four inches for field culture. The distance between rows and insertion On Thursday.

the four foot bed separate rows are made for them, while in the long row method they are planted singly between plants in the row.

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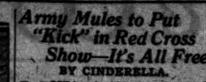
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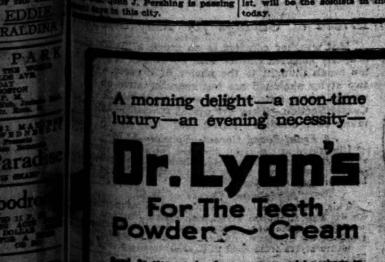
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oncy's arrest followed a day of hot a work by Chief James L. Mooney he detective bureau. On Saturday a few hours after the holdup, he ted. Willie "Martin of 1823 Washaven the bandit automobile when his companions shot John Byers, a specietective for A. Stein & Co., 1140 Congress street, the pay roll of firm was taken.

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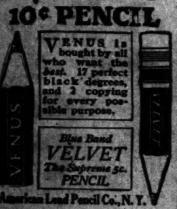
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Shamrock Patterned Insertion—1½ inches wide—yard, \$1.25

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Golf sticks are embroidered on one pretty style; soft white satin bows ornance ribbon cockades and wheat motifs adorn others, while colored worsted embroideries little nosegays of felts applique and other touches add brilliance and beauty to man in this assortment. The fabrics are checked ginghams and ribbons, satins and politinens, and the straws include smart soft white milans, panamas and large sailors a braided straws. The prices are \$10 to \$15.

A Section Devoted to Hats, Priced from \$5 to \$9.50

This Section is also displaying Sports and Outing Hats newly created and at vacation wear. There are, too, smart mushroom-brimmed, banded Hats at \$3.75, in colors; simple, rough-braid Sailor Hats, with bayadere bands, at \$1.95; as well a numbers of smart light colored and white Hats between \$5 and \$9.50.

Infants' Embroidered French Frocks

With the smallest of stitches and the sheerest of materials, these Frocks are fashioned for wee babies whose mothers like the simplicity of French Frocks. They have very little trimming—a ruffle of lace at the neck and sleeves of hand-run tucks—but they are beautifully embroidered by hand with clusters of flowers and dots. The prices are so moderate that a supply for Summer can be purchased with pleasure? Priced at:

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At \$40 of pongee of an excellent quality, beautifully tailored. The turned up fold at the botton of the jacket provides pockets; narrow. tie belt and circular collar which ends in tassels.

At \$30-Blue Serge Suit, with seams and narrow belt, piped with narrow-silk braid. The cellent value.

Other Suits of taffeta, gros de Londres and satin, priced at \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40. An unusually complete assortment of Extra Size Suits, in silk and wool, priced from \$25 up.

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The May Sale Women's Blouse

With crisp, sheer Blouses are the assortments are continually and offering new styles all at prare lower than usual. A generous essential to warm weather

Af 35 of tub silk with wide to front and tucked mannish cuffs. T wide. This style is especially good

Sixth Floor, Middle Boom

The May Sale of Lingerie

Brings American Made, Hand Embroidered Hand Sewn and Real Lace Trimmed

Nightdresses and Envelope Chemises of Batiste and Crepe de Chine

These exquisite pieces will interest indeed every bride-to-be, for they are quite the most beautiful of hand made Undergarments ever produced in this country. They are to be found only in the Lingerie Section of this Store in Chicago.

The batiste Nightdresses are offered in square, round and V-necked styles, enriched with real Filet, Irish or Cluny laces and made in Empire style, lavishly trimmed with satin ribbons. Prices: \$0.75 to \$25.

The batiste Envelope Chemises are trimmed with pointed edgings of Filet lace, inserted beneath satin bands, or are topped with yokes of this handsome lace. Prices: \$8.75 to \$12.75.

Crepe de Chine Nightdresses of a remarkably heavy quality of the shimmering crepe are trimmed handsomely with Filet lace. Prices: \$25 and \$35.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises \$12.75 \$19.75.

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Corsets Specially Designed for Summer



Priced at Savings for May

Hot weather comfort is so much a properly selected clothes that no woman too much thought to the choice of Corsets. two styles sketched are but representative variety which now awaits a woman's choice

Corset Section. They are priced specially many other models—during May.

A Front-Laced Corset—Special—3375

Illustrated at the right, designed for average made with a low bust and slightly higher back of pink broche, with elastic insert at the bottom back for comfort and good lines.

"Madeleine" Corset at \$4.50 This, a back-lace model, will appeal to many for its almost topless style, with elastic insert waistline. Made of a dainty pink novelty is trimmed with crepe de Chine, Sketched at the Other styles from \$2.50 to \$6.30—specially pri

Brassieres in Wide Assortment

No figure is properly corrected without a bust confiner, and for the Summer this Section a very wide assortment of desirable models for evening, athletics and street wear. Prices: 50c The one illustrated is of pink washable satin, trimmed at the back and front with a point of Cluny patterned lace and insertion. The waistline is edged with the lace. \$1.50.

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"SEVEN CHANCES," ALL WINNERS, AT THE CORT

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

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his execution a reprieve was granted, and at a later trial he was given life

ber of the Vzral family, who said Bil-lik did not poison other members of his

family.

BILLIK DYING OF \$5,000 RAISED AT HEART DISEASE; ACTORS' BENEFIT

MISS CARROLL M'COMAS.

orgeous young beauty named Mildred

Fully \$5,000 was realised at the fifth annual American Theatrical Hospital association benefit given at the Audi-RECENTLY FREED County hospital where he was taken in Four times in as many months Billik

has been a patient at the county in- Insurance Man Dies

has been a patient at the county in-stitution. At his request each time he was registered as Herman Celcik, he-cause insurance policies made payable to his family contain that name.

Billik was found guilty of murdering members of the Vrzal family and was sentenced to hang. On the day set for H. H. Knowlton, 1141 Hinman avenue Evanston, general agent of the Travelers' Insurance company was stricker with apoplexy while playing golf at the

imprisonment in Joliet. He was pardoned several months ago.

In a voice barely audible last night Billik repeated that he was innocent. He was pardoned on the testimony of Jerry Vrzal, the only surviving members of the Versal family who said Billik and the versal family who said Billik was again. Melville, Famous Clown,

was one of the foremost clowns before tion." she replied; and the judge will see the American public, is dead in Jersey it written on the bond when Driscoll is arraigned in court today.

MURDERED UPOI RIVERSIDE ROAD

Body Found at Daybreak -Machine Abandoned Miles Away.

Chicago in his automobile which he irove for hire. The motive of the crime emains a riddle. The police think the notive may have been revenge. Another heory is that he may have quarreled with his fares. That the motive was not robbery was clear when a cold

Body in Shrubbery.

His body was found at the side of the road in some shrubbery. His scalp had been cut and his skill fractured by a blow.

COMEDIAN TYLER KILLS HIMSELF

cide in his apartment in the Hotel Richmond by shooting himself today.

Three Shots Fired on Lake Shore Drive. Why?

Gold Coast residents heard three shot be found there who could tell who fired the shots. It was from a window of the the shots. It was from a window of the fine shots were a window of the fine shots were fired. That incident caused so much of the money conated and subscribed in various ways will not all be paid in until then.

Insurance Man Dies

the shots. It was from a window of the fired. Logan mansion at this corner several months ago that a series of pistol shots were fired. That incident caused so much discussion that a statement was issued by the family explaining that the shots were fired by young Mr. Logan to test a pistol.

While Playing Golf She Paid for Property with Love and Devotion

went to the detective bureau last evening to schedule her property as bond for the release of James Driscoll of 3102 South State street, a friend who had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Desk Sergt. John E. Baker New York, May 20.—[Special.]—George Donald Melville, who, twenty years ago, was one of the foremost clowns before the American public.

2 BROTHERS AND

old girl, and a man had narrow

The Siegel car was being driven at automobile of William Dostrum, 5011 Prairie avenue, going south. Dostrum stopped his car at the bouleat 2 o'clock this morning and some of vard, the police say, and was about to them ventured forth to the corner of Division street and Lake Shore drive bile cut him off. Louis Slegel and Dosto ascertain the cause. Nobody could trum are being held pending the outtrum are being held pending the out-

It Was Life, Not Death,

all gone. Nobody dead,

Samuel W. Earle Is Dead on Visit in South tion staff.

Mobile, Ala., May 20.-Samuel W. Earle, aged 58, president of the Northern Bank Note company, Chicago, died tonight in a local infirmary. He had was added to THE TRIBUNE'S scheme been visiting at Citronelle, near here, of service; but it is given as an

WHEN A DELLER NEEDS A



BEG YOUR PARDON! WIVES INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

New Bureau of "The Tribune" for the Correction of Mistakes The

AGE ONE of THE SUNDAY TRIB- | type of mistake and of the PARDON! This new depart-World's Greatest Newspaper 365 appear trivial and un Douglas boulevard; his wife, Minnie; UNE might fall back upon daily journalism's best-known and blandest bromide—that the wonder is, in the high speed when it collided with the nightly race against time to record bile of William Dostrum, 5011 the news of all the world, that mis takes are so few. But to reiterate

That Speeds the Police he does not use the locution, regard-Murder alarm. Quick stuff. Chicago avenue police. 825 Milton avenue. Death corner. Knives and automatics. Squad of coppers. Clatter of hoofs. Whoo! Coppers run upstairs. Find Antony de Marco. Also Mme. de Marco. Both bruised. Both smiling. Coppers inquirs, Antony answers: "We just had a christening. Pipe the bambino." Guests all gone. Nobody dead.

Ing it as insulting to the enlisted seaman and the naval apprentice. A good reporter could innocently have used "common rookies." putting the term in Captain Moffett's mouth with the knowledge that it is naval colloquy wherever English is spoken. This pardon if you send a jetter in protest attitude toward recruits, and his resent ment; but this was not a reporter's ing of Galli-Curci.

ment; but this was not a reporter's mistake: the locution was in the copy of a statement brought to THE TRIB-UNE by a member of the training-sta-

MISTAKES GET IN! The complaint came from the commandant before BEG YOUR PARDON!

UNE carried due and formal an-nouncement of BEG YOUR most often made. Reporters, edit

STICK TO FACTS!

Make your complaint by letter-not by phone. If your case seem to require takes are so few. But to reiterate that sapient observation is hardly phone. If your case seem to require exhibitory proof of your contention, being for the abraded feelings of inaccuracy's victims.

In Thursday's Tribune was the case of Captain Moffett, commandant at Great Lakes: he was quoted as referring to naval recruits as "common rookles." He writes to protest that he does not use the locution, regarding it as insulting to the enlisted seam and the naval apprentice. A good man and the naval apprentice and in three weeks' time they will be in a different temper from what they are added the proof. And bear in today. If we go on record as deciring that we don't give a rap about the interests of this country we will the interests of this country we will the interests of the country we will be the case of Captain Moffett, commandant at Great Lakes: he was quoted as referring to naval recursive proof of your contention, deciring the dear in the weak' time they are added the interests of this country, and in three weak' time they will be in a different temper from what they are added to protect and not of opinion. Thus, derived the interests of this country, and in three weak' time they will be in a different temp

ing of Galli-Curci.

Write to Dr. Evans about that headche, and not to BEG YOUR PARDON! unless, of course, the headache becaused by one of THE TRIBUNE'S occasional mistakes of reporting. There is no apology due to you from BEG YOUR PARDON! if you simply happen to be peeved by Ring Lardner's calling the shortstop a bonehead. You see, Mr. Lardner, like B. L. T., or Mr. Hammond, The body was sent to Chicago tonight. illustration both of the commonest or Mr. Donaghey, may be right!

FIGHT TO BLOCK CONSCRIPTION

Delegates Speak in Vain to Stop Approval of War Policies.

to break. Again I tell you, stop and think!"

Swings Delegates Over,

Murmurs of disapproval greeted Mr. Olander when he first began to speak. Gradually the sentiment began to change. Finally, when he concluded by an eloquent appeal "that it is up to labor to safeguard the rights of the great mass of Americans until the world struggle for democracy is ended," he was accorded a storm of approbation that shook the floor of the hall. It remained for John Fitspatrick, president of the federation, to swing into line a majority of the delegates who still wavered. "There is nothing in the entire Washington declaration that any one can object to as a union proposition," he said. "It is to union labor what the Gettysburg speech was to the republic. "We all know that this war is wrong; that it has been manipulated so as to involve this country, and that it has been forced on us. But that is because we'weren't on the job in time to prevent it. Now that it is here, let us remember that this is our country and that we're going to stand with it no matter what its trials and tribulations may be."

Will Dodge Conscription.

Will Dodge Conscription.

When a rising vote was called for 144 delegates stood for the measure's passage and 50 against it. The question was brought before the delegates in the form of a report by the executive committee, recommending that the position of the national labor executives be adopted as that of the local body. The federation did not recede from its position that it was against war on principle,

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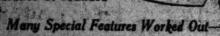
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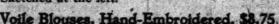
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Our ivory room has been thrown open to volunteers who may wish to "do their bit" by ing the American Red Cross Society. Ample fac ties at hand for carrying on the work.



C-Table lamp. \$15 An excellent model in gold polychrome, mount-ed with 22-inch etoile shade in all colors, to match decorations. \$15

D-Boudoir lamp. 5 A charming style is ivory, with colored flo decoration, and mount with a rose or tes shade. Complete, pr

B-Bedside or table lamp, 3.25 -in mahogany or ivory. The shade is of silk as cretonne, with imported bead fringe. Sint for Any of the above decidedly appropriate wedding gift

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